SMITH NOT THE PISTOL BUYER?

PAWNBROKER SAID NOT TO HAVE RECOGNIZED HIM.

Smith Says He Never Was in the Pawnshop He and His Wife Join Nan Patterson in the Tombs-Miss Patterson to Be Arraigned To-day in Conspiracy Case.

Waiting in Judge Foster's court in General Sessions yesterday when J. Morgan Smith, brother-in-law of Nan Patterson, was arraigned on the charge of conspiracy n trying to extort money from Bookmaker Casar Young were three persons whose testimony it was expected would be important links in the chain of evidence constructed by the District Attorney to show at the second trial of Nan Patterson, which begins next Monday, that she murdered Young in a cab on the morning of

They were Hyman Stern, the Sixth avenue pawnbroker who sold the pistol with which Young was killed; his son, who was present when the pistol was bought by a man and a woman, and Joseph Hewitt, the one legged newsboy who says that he saw a man slap Nan Patterson's face in front of Pabst's restaurant at the Columbus Circle the night before Young was killed, the man saying, "You've got to do it; you must do it."

Under instructions from Assistant District Attorney Rand, the Sterns and Hewitt refused to say whether or not they had identified Smith as the man who bought the pistol or the man who slapped the prisoner. At the first trial Stern said he thought a picture of Smith looked like the man who bought the pistol. Since then the Sterns have said that they didn't think they could recognize the man who bought the pistol even if they saw him. After they left the court room yesterday it was said that they had refused to say that Smith was the man. Mr. Rand would not say whether or not they had refused.

Smith and his wife, Julia, Nan Pattersen's sister, were held in \$3,000 bail each on the conspiracy charge. They are without money, and their counsel, H. R. Limburger, said that unless some charitable person came forward he would ask to-morrow to baye the ball reduced. In the meantime they are in the Tombs with Nan Patterson, with whom they are jointly charged with conspiracy. She will be arraigned before Judge Foster to-day on the conspiracy

Nan Patterson, who takes her prison experience calmly, showed some excitement yesterday morning while waiting for the Smiths to get through with the court profor a half hour she fidgeted ground the counsel room in the Tombs talking to Dan O'Reilly and wondering what kept her sister. Then she spied the couple crossing the Bridge of Sighs. She jumped to the window and tapped on the glass to attract their attention

"Look, look," she said. "There's Julia. Why, h w old she looks."

As the Smiths turned into the main corridor Miss Patterson ran out and embraced her sister. There was a weeping spell, and when the tears had stopped Miss Patterson

said:
"My dear Julia, how old you have grown.
Why, you are quite gray. How is mother?"
"Yes," said Julia, "I have been quite ill.
I weigh less than 100 pounds now. But I'll be all right soon."

I weigh less than 100 pounds now. But I'll be all right soon."

Smith, having left the women to themselves for a few minutes, walked over to them. Miss Patterson turned. For a second it looked as if she was going to turn from him. Then she put out her hand, none too cordially, and Smith grasped it.

"Hello, Morgis, how are you?" she said," That was all they had to say. Just then the father of the women came bustling in.

"My," he said bitterly, looking at his daughters and Smith. "I suppose we'll have the whole family here next."

Then the men withdrew, and the two women chatted. Finally Nan Patterson called Warden Flynn and asked that her

women chatted. Finally Nan Patterson called Warden Flynn and asked that her sister be put in a cell near her. This was done. An hour later the sisters ate at the same table. The last time they dined together was the night of June 3, when they had dinner at the St. Paul Hotel.

When the Smiths were brought from the stream of the fugitives were caught. Two more of the fugitives were caught to the stream of the fugitives were caught and the stream of the fugitives were caught to the north.

When the Smiths were brought from Police Headquarters to court yesterday morning there was a crowd in their wake and the court room was jammed. Smith, bread shouldered, towered over his She is slimmer than her sister wife. She is slimmer than her sister and has a thinner face, but their features are the Their counsel said he would like have an adjournment until to-morrow, as hadn't had a chance to look at the papers. Rand assented. Mr. Limburger added that he would like to inspect the minutes of the Grand Jury. Judge Foster said that he could make his motion to-morrow. When the question of bail came up Mr.

The conspiracy with which these people are charged resulted in homicide, al-though I do not say that that was its pur-pose. These defendants have been fugi-tives from justice. They have been hidforeign countries and in foreign I ask that bail be fixed at \$5,000

for each."

Mr. Limburger protested that it would be prohibitive. So far as he knew, he added, the Smiths were charged with writing a letter to Young in an effort to get him "There is no pretence," he said, "that Young ever parted with the money. The letter urged Young to do what was right."

Judge Foster didn't give his decision then, but later in the afternoon be decided on \$3,000. Abe Levy, of counsel for Miss Patterson, was in court. He said he would arraign his client on the conspiracy charge this morning. "And now," said Mr. Levy, referring to Mr. Rend's emarks about the his morning. "And now," said Mr. Levy, eferring to Mr. Rand's remarks about the tears Mr. Levy shed at the first trial be-cause of the absence of the Smiths, "my grief is assuaged. I will be ready to argue

The rest of the day Mr. Rand and Mr. arvan spent in going over the trunkful f letters that were taken from the Smiths In all there are said to be nearly 5,000 letters. Smith, it seems, has saved every letter he ever got, from his college days on. Even the telegrams he received after he vanished about nine months ago he has saved. After he was taken to the Tombs yesterday afternoon Smith said:

"I never bought the revolver, and I was never in Stern's pawnshop in my life. I am perfectly willing to testify and always ave been! In the trunk that was taken from me in Cincinnati was a statement tell-ing everything I did and naming every person I saw on the day the pistol was bought. The District Attorney's Office has got that statement, and I am glad it

Then, if you didn't buy the pistol and Smith was asked.

I have no answer to make to that, as anything I might say might be miscon-strued. I won't say anything more except Mr. Rand and Mr. Garvan said that they

had searched the trunk carefully, but had not found the statement mentioned by Smith

If Smith should get bail he will be ar-raigned on the warrant charging him with contempt in failing to answer a Grand Jury subpens that was served on him while the death of Young was being investigated.

New Hungarian Republican Club.

A Yorkville-Harlem Republican Clubhas been organized at 1528 Second avenue in the uptown "Little Hungary." It is to have a celebration meeting to-morrow have a celebration meeting to-morrow night in the rooms of the Hell Gate Repubcan Club at 344 East Eighty-sixth street, which Gov. Higgins, Lieut.-Gov. M. Jun Bruce. Chairman William Barnes of e State executive committee and William

In Spring Fashions

HNOX

Lead in quality, style and finish. Newest and nattiest blocks in soft hats and der-

Agencies in all the principal cities in the

MOBBED THE GERRY WAGON. East Side Parents Maddened by Screams of Little Girls in Wire Cage.

Hyman Michaelson, 26 years old, of 17 Eldridge street, was arraigned in the Essex Market police court yesterday on a charge made by a seven-year-old schoolgirl, Mary Savenick, of 87 Hester street. The arrest was brought about by the girl's complaint to her teacher, Miss Harris, of Public School

144, in Allen street. The teacher notified the Gerry society that she had received scores of similar complaints from young girl pupils. Michaelson was arrested Tuesday night by Agent Pisarro.

When the case was called yesterday in the Essex Market police court Miss Harris was present with five of her pupils, whose ages ranged from 7 to 11 years, who, she said, would corroboate the Savenick girl's story. The parents and scores of relatives of the children were also in court. Magistrate Pool adjourned the hearing

until Friday.

At the request of Pisarro, the children At the request of Pisarro, the children were committed to the custody of the Gerry society as witnesses. There was a loud protest from the parents when they heard this. Hyman Bloom of 87 Hester street, father of two of the children grabbed them around the waist and declared that he would not allow the Gerry society to lock up his innocent children. There was an uproar in the court and several of the mothers of the little girls became hysterical. They did not understand the proceedings, and thought that the decision of the Magistrate meant that their daughters were to be sent to some

their daughters were to be sent to some institution. It took several policemen to drag Bloom away from his children.

Outside, the Gerry society wagon was

waiting with its wire wicker sides. The six little girls were hustled crying into the wagon, which looks more like a criminals' wagon, which looks more like a criminals van than the regular prison vans do. The parents and the relatives followed the screaming children out of the court room, screaming and wailing themselves.

A mob of at least one thousand people gathered around the wagon and made angry threats against Pisarro and the relicement who was giarding him. The

policeman who was guarding him. The borses were whipped up and the wagon was driven away, followed by several hundred people for several blocks. Pisarro said that the reason why he asked for the commitment of the children was that he desires to keep them from

being tampered with.

The girls will be in court on Friday, and, if Michaelson should be held for trial, the little girls will remain in the Gerry

society's rooms pending the trial, which may not take place for several weeks. DEER HUNT IN THE BRONX. The Zoo's Herd Gone Astray -- Six of an

Unlucky 13 Still Wandering. Thirteen fallow deer, which were brought from Van Cortlandt Park to the zoo in the Bronx two years ago, escaped yesterday morning. The deer were transferred from their own range to the buffalo range a few days ago, so that the spring planting might be done without their interference.

might be done without their interference. They were not put in with the other deer, because fallow deer are not regarded highly as exhibition animals.

They found a low spot in the fence, jumped it and made gayly for the botanical gardens and the wildwood. Their escape was discovered early in the morning, and the whole force of keepers set out carrying ropes and improvised lassos. By that time the herd had scattered to the north. Three of them were found wading in the stream near the old Lorillard mansion, and

as they stood nibbling strange but tooth-some foliage in the botanical gardens. These some foliage in the obtained gardens. These showed no fear of the keepers, having been so long in captivity. Most of the deer ran away at sight of their pursuers, though, knowing that they were to be taken back to the buffalo range. When they did run the keepers had little chance.

Bicycle Policeman May saw a buck on Pelham Parkway and gave chase. The

Pelham Parkway and gave chase. The buck waited until the cop was only a few rods away and then made him look like an accommodation train. This buck disap-Such deer as were caught were led back to their home with halters. Seven

had been captured at nightfall. INDIA'S MANY DEAD.

Lord Curzon Puts Estimate of Earthquake Victims at 13,000.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, April 12.-Viceroy Curzon. abling in regard to the earthquake in India last week, says that a rough estimate puts the number of dead in Palampur at 3,000 and in Kangra at 10.000.

SIMLA, April 12.-Continued earth tremors are felt here. The severest since the original shock occurred last night.

A cablegram was received yesterday morning at the offices of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions stating that one of the Presbyterian missionaries in the district in India affected by the earth-quakes had been injured. There are twentyive to thirty American missionaries in the

Negotiate It.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN TANGIER, April 12 .- It is officially confirmed that Count von Tattenbach-Askold, the new German Minister, is going to Fez to negotiate a special commercial treaty between Germany and Morocco. The proposed journey to Fez of Mi. Philip, the American Vice-Consul-General here, has been abandoned.

The disturbance which covered this coast on Tuesday was passing out the St. Lawrence Valley vesterday and a high pressure area throwing off north and west winds and colder weather succeeded to its position. Low pressure areas caused light mow in the upper Lake regions and light rain and thunderstorms in the east Gulf and South At-lantic States. There was also light rain in Vir-ginia and southern New Jersey and snow in the lantic States. There was also light rain in Virginia and southern New Jersey and snow in the upper Missouri Valley. It became much warmer at some points in the extreme Northwest. In this city the day was generally fair and slightly cooler; wind, fresh north to west: average humidity, the per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at S.A. M., 29.74: 3 P. M., 29.76. 4 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea-evel, at 8 A. M., 29.74; 3 P. M., 29.76. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table;

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WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO DAT AND TO MORROW. For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, parily cloudy to-day, followed in afternoon or at night; rain to-

increasing northeast winds.

For Maryland, the District of Columbia and Vir ginla, rain to day; fair to morrow; fresh to brisk ortheast winds.
For western New York, rain to-day; fair to-

porrow; fresh southwest, shifting to northwest Halpin, chairman of the county committee will take part. The new club is intended to cover five Assembly districts in its field For New England, increasing cloudiness to-day,

PROFITS OF ELECTRIC SUBWAY

ADD 88 A LAMP A YEAR TO ELEC-TRIC LIGHT COST.

Lighting Committee Informed That Cost of Construction of the Subways In-Subperna for Alderman Gaffney's Wife

The legislative investigation into the lighting situation here took another turn yesterday when Charles E. Hughes, the chief inquisitor, began to delve into the affairs of the conduit companies whose ducts are used by the New York Edison Company to supply current to street lamps and private consumers. One of the witnesses, William J. Sefton, secretary and general superintendent of the Consolidated Telegraph and Electrical Subway Company, was not fertile soil. Mr. Hughes, with characteristic persistence, kept digging until he got, in one form or another, the information he sought.

The examination of this witness brought out again strikingly how the senior counsel of the committee has mastered in a few weeks the intricacies of the lighting busi-ness in this city. From the day the investi-gation began he has never been lost for a moment in the maze of millions. Some idea of the size of the job may be obtained from the fact that the affairs of thirty-one from the fact that the affairs of thirty-one companies which go to make up the combine are involved, beginning with the organization of the old New York Gas Light Company in 1823. All these corporations are controlled by the Consolidated Cas Company, but many of them still preserve their corporate existence, with the consequent complex system of accounting. Under Mr. Hughes's questioning their relation to the parent company has been made clear to the committee, and the difference between actual investments and paper values has been spread in detail upon the record.

When it came to the electric light com-panies Mr. Hughes did not have to depend panies Mr. Hughes did not have to depend entirely on his own resources. Associated with him as junior counsel is Gustavus T. Kirby, a young lawyer, who also has the advantage of being an expert electrical engineer. Mr. Kirby was graduated from the school of mines at Columbia before he took up the study of law. He has kept out of the limelight since the quiz began, never asking a question of any of the witnesses. But he is constantly at Mr. Hughes's elbow, and under his suggestions evidence of the highest importance concerning the of the highest importance concerning the cost of production and distribution—the real purpose of the investigation—is de-

Mr. Sefton testified that the cost of con-Mr. Setton testined that the cost of constructing the conduit subways up to Dec. 31, 1890, was \$5,675,000. Mr. Hughes then produced the statement of the company to the Comptroller that the cost of construction up to that date was \$8.317,795.

"How do you explain this discrepancy?"

"I can't explain it. I did not prepare the report. Mr. Middleton knows about it." "But he did not come to the company until 1903, and you have been with them can't explain the difference. I never

Mr. Middleton succeeded in straighten-ing out the tangle. He said the construction account was actually over \$6,000,000 and to this sen was added \$1.187,500 for discount on bonds sold which the company would have to redeem at par and \$732,500 for

patents.
Edwin R. Quimby, the engineer of the company, testified that it cost a little over \$7,000 a mile to build the subways in 1889 and only \$5,000 to build them in 1891. Mr. Sefton was recalled and asked to explain why there should be such a difference. He said he did not know.
"Can you give us the name of any one who does?" queried Mr. Hughes.
"No, most of them are dead," was the answer.

answer.

The chief inquisitor then read the testimony of Mr. Sefton concerning the cost of reproducing the subways which he gave before the State Tax Board several years

You seemed to know something about the cost of this work then. How is it that you are so poorly informed now?" "The figures I gave then were furnished me by the engineer.

The by the engineer."
"Has anything become fixed in your pind since you became connected with his company or do you have to depend a others for everything?" asked Senator "Well, I rely mostly on myself," replied

What is your salary?" asked Mr. Hughes. The witness hesitated and Lawyer Beartsley of counsel for the lighting companies jumped to his feet. "I object to this question." "It Is not material to the investi-

gation what salary he gets."
"Doesn't he know what salary he gets?"
inquired Senator Page. Mr. Sefton finally
said that he receives \$5,000 a year.
General Manager Lieb of the New York
Edison Company testified that this corporan paid \$1,000 a mile rental for subways nich made the cost about \$8 a lamp a year. What would the rental be if you 'n-talled the series system of arc lighting instead of the independent?" asked Mr. Hughes. "It would vary between \$25 and \$30 a

year."
"If a series system were installed couldn't
you furnish light cheaper than you do now?"
"No," answered Mr. Lieb and he added that the series extern had been abandoned

Auditor Edwards testified that the rentals for subways peid by the Ecison company last year amounted to \$478,722. The Edison company owns \$2,500,000 of the stock of the Subway company and had lent it on debenture bonds \$3,373,000 in the past five years. The accrued interest years. The accrued interest on these bonds is \$786,000.

The investigation of the affairs of the The investigation of the affairs of the subway company may have a bearing on an action now before the courts. According to the terms of the original contract the company agreed to pay the city all it earned in excess of 10 per cent. of the profits computed on the cost of construction. Thus far the city has got no resume and the question largely turns or turns and the question largely turns on whether the company has the right to in-clude in the cost of construction the dis-count of its bonds, \$2,375,000 of which were GERMAN TREATY WITH MOROCCO.

New Minister at Tangler is Authorized to See an accounting begun by the city is pending.

Among those for whom subpœnas have been made out is E. I. Gaffney, treasurer of the New York Contracting and Trucking Company. This is Essie Irene Gaffney, wife of Alderman Gaffney. At his request the subpana was not served. He promised he would produce his wife whenever her presence was required.

C. U. WILL TELL US TO-NIGHT What's Wrong With the City, and Wen't

Commit fiself on Fusion. The Citizens' Union will have its spring convention to-night in Cooper Union and, after issuing an address to the public and appointing a committee to confer with other organizations on the make-up of a municipal ticket, will adjourn until Se tember without committing itself on the question of fusion or announcing can-

The address which will be read to-night favor of municipal ownership, not the idea that the city shall operate all public utili-ties, but that power should be given to the city to operate such utilities whenever it thinks expedient. Such power the Union will declare would put the city in a position to compel proper service from the corporations.

Farewell Dinner to H. Clay Evans.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 12.—The Pilgrims' Society gave a farewell dinner to-night to H. Clay gave a larewell dinner to-hight to H. Clay Evans, the retiring American Consul-General. Mr. Evans said that he would leave England with many regrets. He urged the cultivation of Anglo-American amicability, and said he hoped the two countries would advance the cause of humanity throughout the world.

WALL OF WATER LIMITS FIRE Hot Blaze in the Hay Mart-Fifty-four

Horses Turned Loose. The "wall of water," which was used so effectively a year or so ago in protecting the West Fifty-ninth street gas tanks from fire, was tried again early yesterday morning at a fire which gutted Horace Ingersoll's hay, grain and feed warehouse at

soll's hay, grain and feed warehouse at 640 to 644 West Thirty-fourth street. Powerful streams of water thrown by the fire boats New Yorker and George B. McClellan were crossed in such a manner that they formed a vell in front of the New York Central's big grain storehouse just across a narrow alley from the burning building. It never once caught fire.

The fire, which did \$40,000 damage, was in the Hay Mart, along the riverfront, where thousands of tons of grain and fodder are received, stored and shipped every day. The Ingersoll warehouse held over 200 carloads of inflammable fodder. Policeman Stanton discovered the fire at 4 o'clock. He sent in an alarm and then called a score or more of longshoremen. They broke into the Amsdell Brewing Company's building, next door to the burning building, and liberated twenty-two horses. Others broke open the doors to the burning warehouse and let out thirty-two horses. The horses roamed around the streets, got in the way of firemen and had a good time generally. They were all corralled by daylight.

The firemen were hampered by lack of water until the fireboats got to work.

MOCK MARRIAGE CASE FAILS. Policemen Tobin and Wetzel Go Free-Not

Identified by Couple. Policemen George Tobin and George Wetzel, who had been accused of complicity in the mock marriage ceremony performed at the East Fifty-first street station, were discharged yesterday in Jefferson Market police court, with the consent of Mr. Krotel of the District Attorney's office, who has been conducting the prosecution. The policemen have been under suspension since the charge was made. The mock since the charge was made. The mook marriage was performed between Wilhelm Bay and a young woman who is now really his wife on the night of Dec. 10 last.

Mr. and Mrs. Bay failed to identify anybody as a participant in the affair, and no other evidence could be found that had any weight.

NICOLAS PIKE DEAD AT 88.

Naturalist and Friend of Agassiz and Samuel F. B. Morse.

Col. Nicolas Pike, naturalist and Consul to Mauritius from 1866 to 1871, died on Tuesday in St. Vincent's Hospital from paralysis at the age of 88. Col. Pike published in 1873 "Subtropical Rambles in the Land of the Aphanapteryx," a book descriptive of the fauna and fora of Mauritius. It was written during his Consul-ship. He had previously been Consul-General in Portugal and there made a study of the grape tungus in the vine grow-ing districts of Portugal and advised the use of sulphur to destroy it. For an essay treating of the zoology of Mauritius he was awarded a gold medal by the governor of the island. During his Consulship there he made a collection of the fish of the Indian Ocean and afterward presented 800 drawings and apeciments presented 800 drawings and specimens to Harvard. He was a friend of Louis Agassiz and of S. F. B. Morse, was a mem-ber of several scientific societies of Europe and this country and was actively interested insectivorous birds from destruction. In the civil war he rendered service in the organization of new regiments, particu-larly of the Thirteenth of Brooklyn, and was in charge of a camp of instruction of Williamshure.

was in charge of a camp of instruction at Williamsburg.

He was married twice. He leaves two sons by his first wife, Joseph Trevett Pike and Gordon Pike. He resided recently with J. T. Pike at 120 West 112th street.

The funeral will be to-day from the Stephen Merritt Burial Company's place, at Eighth avenue and Nineteenth street.

Oblivary Notes.

chosen leader of Robinson's Military Band
For vears he led orchestras in the old Globe
Theatre, the Union Square, Wood's Minstrel
Hall, the Theatre Comique, the Harrigan
& Hart Theatre at 728 Broadway, Harrigan's Theatre, now the Garrick, and the
Eagle, now the Manhattan The greater
part of his life as a musician was spent with
Edward Harrigan Harrigan wrote the plays
and Braham the music for them, a combination
that made a tremendous success. Among
Guards, "Maggie Murphy's Home
The Little Widow Dunn's Home
Tieb." David Braham, who wrote the music for

and Braham the music for them, a combination that made a tremendous success Among his best known Isongs were "The Mulligan Guards," "Maggie Murphy's Home," and "The Little Widow Dunn" Braham drew large royalties from these songs and retired a rich man. He leaves a widow, four daughters and two sons, one of whom is now playing in "Checkers" and another leads the orchestra at Wallack's Theatre.

Thomas Lampson Scovill died at his home, 219 Livingston street, New Haven, Conn, yesterday morning of heart disease, from which he had suffered for years. He was the son of Edward and Harriet Scovill of Waterbury, Conn. While a young man he removed to New York in connection with the business of the Scovill Manufacturing Company. Later he became, and continued for many years, a member of the New York Stock Exchange. He retired from business some time ago. Mr. Scovill was one of the early members of the Union League Club, and was several times secretary of the American Yacht Club at Rye, N. Y. In 1800 he married Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Nathan C. Ely of New York. He is survived by his wife and two children, Mrs. John Elton Wayland of New York, and Edward Ely Scovill of New Haven.

Henry Orrin Sibley, A. M. Ph. D., first libration of the noted Yon Ranke Librage.

aurylves.

Levi Yauney, proprietor of the Yauney Woollen Mill, one of the oldest manufacturers in the country, died at his home in Ephratah, N.Y., yesterday of the rrip. Mr. Yauney, who was 71 years old, had been widely known throughout the country for many years as an expert in textile matters. His was the first woollen mill in northern New York. Moollen mill in northern New York.

Miss Howard Weeden, poet and artist, died at her home in Huntsville, Ala., yesterday. Her poems were mainly on Southern subjects. She published volumes on "Shadows on the Wall," "Bandanna Ballads" and "Songs of the Old South." She was a successful painter of negro subjects.

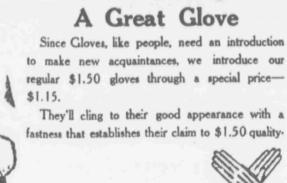
Probable New Mexican Ambassador. MEXICO CITY, April 12.-It is reported in high Government official circles that Guillermo Delande, the Governor of the Federal District, will be appointed Mexican Ambassador at Washington to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Señor

NO TONGUE CAN TELL

Bleeding Eczema UNTIL CURED BY CUTICURA

How I Suffered with Itching and

"No tongue can tell how I suffered for five years with a terribly painful, itching, and bleeding eczema, my body and face being covered with sores. Never in my life did I experience such awful suffering, and I longed for death, which I felt was near. I had tried doctors and medicines without success, but my mother insisted that I try Cuticura. I felt better after the first bath tirely well. (signed) Mrs. A. Etson, Bellevue, Mich. A Great Glove





These \$1.15 gloves come in all the fashionable shadesspear point, self-stitched backs.

WM. VOGEL & SON Broadway, Houston St.

Every Hospital

of prominemce in America uses

in the treatment of Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Bright's Disease, or kindred ailments. Sold Everywhere.

INTERBOROUGHBACKINGB.R.T.

BROOKLYN SUBWAY PLANS AN OFFSET TO METROPOLITAN,

With the Likelihood of Free Transfers to Surface Lines Across the River Figuring in the Next Belmont Bids for Franchises-New Routes Let In.

After considering again yesterday the outes suggested by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company for new subways in Brooklyn and the joining of those subways with loops at the Manhattan ends of the East River bridges, the Rapid Transit Commission's committee on plans decided to submit a supplemental report to the commission to-day advising the placing on the map of new routes all the proposals of the Brooklyn company. This action, if adopted, will give an opportunity to the company o bring its system over to this borough.

President Winter of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company has asked for the laying out of subway loops at the Manhattan ends of the Brooklyn, Williamsburg and Manhattan bridges. The loops will swing as far north as Fourteenth street, will stretch across town so as to tap the North River ferries and will turn back to Brooklyn by means of a four track tunnel under the East River. To carry out the general scheme of the proposals the company asks the privilege of carrying its cars across the bridges to connect with the suggested sub-

ways in the two boroughs. The committee decided yesterday to include these plans in its recommendations, thus carrying out its policy of laying down a comprehensive scheme of routes which

Transit Company to become a competitor for the new subways is attributed by one of the members of the commission to the nfluence of the Interborough interests It is known that August Belmont is seeking neans to neutralize the attractive proposition which the Metropolitan system has offered for the building of lines on the eas offered for the building of lines on the east and west sides of the city. The member of the commission referred to said yester-day that he had no doubt that the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company's action had been inspired by the Interborough company and was the result of an agreement between

the two companies. In awarding the contracts for the new subways the commission will be swayed mostly by the transfer facilities which the bidders can offer. At present the Metropolitan system seems the better placed in this respect, because it can offer to transfer Henry Orrin Sibley, A. M. Ph. D., first librarian of the noted Von Ranke Library at Syracuse University, is dead at his home in that city at the age of 60 years. He had been ill five years and confined to his bed for a year. Dr. Sibley was a native of Royalton, Niagara county. Prior to his graduation from Syracuse University in 1889 he was elected librarian. The national fraternity of the Philopelia Theta elected him poet at Atlanta in 1891. During his illness his position at the university was filled by his wife, who alone survives. of service than could

> NEW TAX ON ELEVATED FUNDS. Monopoly of Underground Travel Grows

Very Desirable to the Belment Co. The decision of the Supreme Court, handed down on Tuesday in the Braemer case, the first of a new series of damage suits against the elevated roads, adds a new and unforeseen element of interest and expense to furnishing rapid transit for this city. The suit was for damages to premises at the northeast corner of West Broadway and Franklin street caused by reason of the extension of the platform

of the station there, and the Court awarded

the plaintiff, Braemer, \$25,000. J. Aspinall Hodge, who argued the case for the Braemer estate, says that the decision means that the railroad company has no right, unless it pays for the privilege, to project its stations into the side streets or along the structure to furnish added station accommodations. This being the case, and it having been necessary to enlarge the old stations, built to accommodate short engine drawn trains, to make room for the longer electric trains now in use, a new cost which may amount to millions on the basis of this decision has been added to the original estimate.

Those whose attention is directed to the business of transportation, and who are interested in the earning capacity of railroads, note that, with its patronage being daily depleted by the underground road, this added cost would be a serious matter for the owners of the elevated roads, were it not for the fact that Mr. Belmont's Interborough company, operating the subway, had leased and guaranteed a dividend on with Cuticura Soap and one application of Cuticura Ointment, and was soon enground road, leased from the city, might be able to earn enough to make up an

added cost even larger than this threatened one if Mr. Belmont's company was secured by the Rapid Transit Commission in the monopoly of the passenger carrying business.

This monopoly, it appears, however, has no real existence. It was just an idea, in which the Rapid Transit board did not share, since it opened the bidding for the underground lines to every one. It is announced that Mr. Belmont's old enemy, John W. Gates, is to be among the bidders. and the Metropolitan interest, under the leadership of John B. McDonald, proposes to enter the field, too, with an offer to operate new lines in connection with its 600 miles of surface track by means of a free transfer.

On the basis of the Braemer decision, there being four corners at each of the elevated stations, the final cost—if all the property were of equal value-will amount to \$100,000 per station. It was, however, explained yesterday that on many of the upper and on most of the East Side sta-tions the cost per station would be much

H. L. R. THOMAS PRIZE ORATOR Wins the George William Curtis Medal at

Columbia-T. F. Clark Second. The second annual contest for the George William Curtis medals for oratory was held william Curts medals for oratory was held yesterday at Columbia. Five men were eligible after the preliminaries. Harold L. R. Thomas, '05 college, who spoke on "Cardinal Newman, the Pilgrim of Truth," won. Thomas F. Clark, '05 college, whose subject was "The Chief Services of Alexander Hamilton," was second. Dean Van Amringe presided, and the judges were Prof. John W. Burgess, Calvin Thomas and Frederick J. E. Woodbridge.

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MARRIED.

FRANCIS-ANDREWS .- Mrs. Adolphus R. Andrews of Dallas, Tex., announces the marriage of her daughter Margaret to Mr. Arnold Wil-llam Francis of East Orange, N. J., at Brook-

lyn, N. Y., 3 P. M., April 12, 1905. MCLELLAN-COCHRAN.-On Wednesday 12, 1905, at the Central Presbyterian Church, New York, by the Rev. Wilton Merle Smith, D. D., and the Rev. Samuel T. Carter, D. D., Mary, daughter of Annie Carter and the late Rev. I. W. Cochran, to Rev. Douglas McLellan of Liverpool, England.

MUNS-DENHAM.-On April 11, at 149 St. Mark's av., Brooklyn, by the Rev. Nacy McGee Waters, Katherine Spencer Denham to Robert

CHITON-STUART-OGDEN .- At the residence of the bride's mother, 345 Lexington avenue, New York, April 12, 1905, by the Rev. Harris Ely Adriance, Mary Marshall Ogden, daughter of Mrs. John R. Ogden, to J. P. Whiton-Stuart.

DIED.

BAUER -- On April 10, 1905, George Gerhard Bauer of No. 3 West 92d st., aged 45 years. Funeral services from the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, 65th st. and Central Park West, on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

BREINTNALL.—At Newark, N. J., April 10, 1905, Harriet B., wife of R. Heber Breintnall. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her home. 709 High st. Newark, on Thursday. April 18. at 2 P. M. In-terment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery at convenience of the family.

Interment at convenience of the family.

CAMPBELL.-On Tuesday, April 11, 1905, of typhold fever, John Campbell, aged 50 years. Services will be held at his late residence, 24 West 88th st., at 80'clock this (Thursday) even-ing. The interment will take place at the convenience of the family.

FOLSOM .- On Tuesday, April 11, 1905, Sarah Carman, daughter of the late Samuel Downing and widow of Charles J. Folsom, in the 88th year of her age.

Funeral services at her late residence, 45 West
9th st., on Friday, April 14, at 10 A. M.

years.
Funeral services from the chapel of the Stephen
Merritt Burial Company, 8th av. and 19th a... on Friday at 11 A. M. Interment at Quebec. Canada. METCALF .- On April 10, at the residence of Rev.

MCADAMS .- On April 11, John McAdams, aged 70

Henry Alken Metcalf, Arthur Tenney Metcalf, brother of James Alken Metcalf of this city. 54 years 6 months and 17 days. Burial at Lowell, Mass. MILLER.-At Newark, N. J., April 11, 1905, after & brief illness, Bloomfield J. Miller.
Funeral services will be held at Trinity Episcopal

Church, Broad st., Newark, on Friday, April 14, at 3 P. M. Interment in Mount Pleasant Ceme The members of the Actuarial Society of America deeply regret the loss of their beloved asso

clate and former President, Mr. B. J. Miller. They are requested to attend the funeral services at the church. ISRAEL C. PIERSON, President. SCOVILL.—On Wednesday, April 12, 1905, at his residence, 219 Livingston st., New Haven, Conn., Thomas Lampson Scovili, late of New

Notice of funeral hereafter. WOOLSEY .- At her home in Newport, R. I., on

April 9, after a long illness, Sarah Chaunoey Woolsey, oldest daughter of the late John M. Woolsey of New Haven, Conn. Funeral services will be held at her late residence at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday, April 12. Interment at convenience of family.

CEMETERIES.

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